CRUSH THAT SCARLET WAVE!

HAMILTON LIFE

BEAT THE UNBEATEN!

VOLUME XXXII — HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1929 — Number 5

Prof. Ibbotson

REPORTS OF SUBSIDIZING HERE FALSE

Carnegie Bulletin Dealing With Physical Education Here Is Commendatory

ATHLETES NOT FAVORED

First Reports Accusing Hamilton Found To Be Misleading

Contrary to reports appearing in the press on the investigation of the Carnegie Foundation on the athletic situation in the colleges of the country, "Hamilton," states President Frederick C. Ferry, "was not among the institutions investigated with regard to subsidizing and recruiting athletes."

"The college," according to President Ferry, "was included in the report only among those institutions where the general provisions for the maintenance of the health of the undergraduate seemed of interest. Hamilton appears in the report with only two comments and both of these deal with the physical education of the college and are commendatory."

The publication of misleading versions of the report by the press served to create considerable confusion in the minds of many on the campus as to what relation the college had to the whole investigation. Reference to the report itself makes the situation clear and accords with the statement of President Ferry.

Investigation Unnecessary

Athletic Director Albert Ira Prettyman, in commenting on the report, termed it a very complete and scholarly piece of investigation. "It is the most ample and comprehensive survey of our athletic practices that has ever been made," he stated, and "clearly shows that Hamilton is free from any charge, since no investigation was made here except that concerning the hygiene of our athletic training."

When a representative of the group conducting the probe visited Hamilton, he stated that he did not intend to investigate our athletic procedure as he considered any such action unnecessary. This attitude, states President Ferry, was maintained to the end so that contrary to the reports in the press, Hamilton was not investigated for securing and rewarding athletes.

The mistake can be easily explained. The report itself gives two lists, one of which contains only those colleges that were investigated for subsidization. Certain of the institutions in this group were by the use of the asterisk shown to have been inspected, likewise, for hygiene. Several preparatory schools, together with Hamilton and Susquehanna, were listed separately as having been investigated for hygiene instruction only.

First Reports Misleading

Evidently, in making the first reports on the contents of the pamphlet, newspapermen took Hamilton and Susquehanna, the only colleges investigated for hygiene instruction alone, out of that class, and put them with the colleges mentioned in regard to subsidization of athletics. Since neither Hamilton nor Susquehanna were investigated for such subsidization, they, of course, could not have been given a clean slate. The result was, therefore, that these two col-

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Try Vagabonding

Wednesday, 9:00 and 10:00 — **"Lake Shores and Their Features"** (Professosr Dale, New Science Hall).

Wednesday, 3:00—**"John Webster"** (Professor Rudd, Truax Hall).

Thursday, 9:00—**"Origins of the English Drama"** (Professor Ristine, Truax Hall).

Thursday, 9:00, 10:00 and 11:00 —**"Government Propaganda in War Time"** (Professor Laves, New Science Hall).

Wednesday, Thursday and Monday, 1:00—**"The Mass in B Minor"** (Professor Shute, Silliman Hall).

Friday and Monday, 9:00 and 10:00 — **"Development of Ocean Shore Features"** (Professor Dale, New Science Hall).

Thursday at 3:00, Friday at 10:00, Monday at 10:00 and Tuesday at 1:00—**"Renaissance Music"** (Professor Shute, Silliman Hall).

Tuesday, 9:00, 10:00 and 11:00 —**"The Power Lobby"** (Professor Laves, New Science Hall).

Ensemble Which Will Appear Here Tuesday

Georges Barrere, Famous Flute Artist, Brings His Ensemble Here On November 12

Nine O'Clock Concert in College Chapel Will Mark the First Appearance of His Entire Ensemble — Presented By Musical Arts

Georges Barrere, with the Barrere Ensemble of Wind Instruments, will present a concert of chamber music in the College Chapel at 9 o'clock on November 12. Special attention is called to the late hour of the concert, which is designed to prevent conflicts with the usual Tuesday meetings of fraternities and societies.

Although Georges Barrere is familiar to Hill circles, having appeared on a number of occasions with the Arthur Whiting series of concerts, this is the first time that he has been presented by the Musical Art Society and the first time that he has brought his Ensemble.

ENSEMBLE INCLUDES FOUR WIND INSTRUMENTS

The Barrere Ensemble, which was founded in 1910, is composed of the horn and of four wood wind instruments—flute, oboe, clarinet and bassoon. Mr. Barrere's fellow-musicians are Carlos Mullenix, Fred Van Amburg, Rudolph Puletz, and Angel Del Busto.

"The world's greatest virtuoso of the flute" is the distinction which Mr. Barrere enjoys. He is a First Medallist of the Paris Conservatory, and was recently honored by the French government.

When a small child, Mr. Barrere was taken by his parents from Bordeaux, his birthplace, to Paris, where he was brought up and educated. At 13, he entered the National Conservatoire, where he remained six years, winning the coveted First Prize at graduation. He organized the Societe Moderne d'Instruments a Vent, the first chamber ensemble of wood winds, when he was 19, and from this origin sprang the Little Symphony and the Ensemble, both of which are famous today.

In 1905, Georges Barrere was invited by Walter Damrosch to come to America to join the New York Symphony Orchestra. He accepted and remained with that organization until its merger in 1928 with the Philharmonic, when he resigned to devote all of his time to solo engagements and work as conductor of the Little Symphony and the Ensemble.

I.

Serenade in E-Flat ..... Mozart
Allegro Moderato, Andante
Menuetto, Allegro

II.

Musette ..... G. Pfeiffer
Tambourin ..... Mondonville
(Oboe, Clarinet, Bassoon)

III.

Kleine Kammermusik...Paul Hindemith
Lustig, Massig Schnelll, Walzer,
Ruhig und Einfach, Schnell
Viertel, Sehr Lebhaft.

IV.

Woodland Sketches ..... Edward MacDowell
"From An Indian Lodge."
"Will o' the Wisp."
"A Deserted Farm."
"From Uncle Remus."
"To a Wild Rose."
"In Autumn."

V.

Aubade ..... P. de Wailly
Ronde des Lutins..... Christian Kriens
(Flute, Obie, Clarinet)

VI.

Suite Miniature ..... Poldowsky
Passemaise, Musesette, Minuette,
Rigaudon, Gigue

FERRY RETURNS FROM NEW YORK

Attended Columbia University's Celebration of 175th Anniversary

Last week, President Ferry attended the exercises in New York City marking the celebration of the 175th anniversary of the founding of Columbia University. Elaborate ceremonies were held in commemoration of the event which was distinguished by the presence of leading educators from all over the country.

The festivities, which lasted several days, were featured by the granting of 125 honorary degrees at one of the memorial exercises. The celebration terminated with a banquet for 1,000 in the Hotel Pennsylvania which the President attended. It was from Columbia, formerly King's College, that Alexander Hamilton was graduated, so that President Ferry's presence was rather fitting, inasmuch as he is head of an institution named after one of Columbia's most distinguished sons.

During the week the President attended the meetings of the College Entrance Board and the sessions of the Executive Committee of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, of which he is a member. After five days of business meetings, the president returned to the Hill Friday night, too late to preside at the international debate in the Chapel between Hamilton and Victoria College, New Zealand.

HILL MUSICAL SEASON STARTS AUSPICIOUSLY

Musical Arts Society Begins Season With Song Recital By Emily Coville

AUDIENCE DELIGHTED

Student Group Directed By Prof. Shute Inaugurates Third Year

Captivating both the musical ear and heart of a large, appreciative audience by a picturesque and colorful song recital last Wednesday evening at the Alpha Delta Phi Hall, Emily Coville, soprano, gave evident promise of a successful New York debut. Mrs. Coville rendered a program composed of French, Italian, German and English works.

The recital, which opened the third season of the Musical Art Society, raised expectations for another successful year in Hamilton musical history. Arrangements for Mrs. Coville's appearance were by Professsor Berrian R. Shute, who this year has the task of replacing with Musical Art Society recitals the contributions which Arthur Whiting has previously made.

Many Encores

Mrs. Coville's recital Wednesday was so successful that applause compelled her to repeat certain of her more delightful numbers. In addition, she gave as an encore an aria, "Pace, Pace, Mio Dio," from the opera "Forza del Destino."

In the second piece on the program, "Das Vielchen," Mrs. Coville interpreted Mozart in quite a different mood from the firsst, "Deh Vieni non Tardar." The story of this number, according to the artist, is that of a sweet young violet who falls in love with a shepherd boy, a "crass young man who tramples the violet under foot." Following these, "I've Been Roaming," and Shakespeare's "Where the Bee Sucks," both of them well known to most of the audience, were sung in an expressive coquettish fashion.

Other favorites included: "Nobles Seigneur," from Meyerbeer's opera, "The Prophet," and "La Flute Enchantee," from Ravel's "Scheherazade Suite." "Hills," by La Forge, a well known New York accompanist and composer, was the final number.

Wells Graduate

Mrs. Coville is a graduate of Wells College, and has previously appeared with the Binghamton Symphony and Ithaca Symphony Orchestras. During the coming year she plans to make her debut in New York City.

On the night of the concert, Professor Paul Adee Fancher, treasurer, announced that nearly 200 membership applications had been received, of which 140 were students.

EXCHANGE DINNERS SCHEDULED SHORTLY

Four More Crowds To Revive Ancient Custom This Week

Continuing the exchange of compliments between the different fraternities, two exchange dinners are scheduled for this week, one by the members of Sigma Phi and Theta Delta Chi, and the other by Delta Upsilon and the Emerson Literary Society. On Monday evening the Theta Delta Chi upperclassmen will go to the Sigma Phi Place, and the Sig underclassmen will go to the Theta Delta Chi House.

Wednesday evening is the date fixed for the dinner between the members of Delta Upsilon and the Emerson Literary Society. The seniors and freshmen will be the guests at one house, and the juniors and sophomores at the other house. It has not yet been determined which delegations will go to which house.

COMPETITION FOR CHARLATANS TONIGHT

"The Inspector General," By Gogel, Is First Play

Tryouts for the Chralatans will be held in the Hall of Commons Wednesday night.

The play which has been selected for the first performance of the year is "The Inspector General," by Gogel. It is a Russian production.

Elihu Root Presents College Library With Rare Papers Written By Hamilton and Steuben

The collection of letters and papers of men intimately associated with the founding of the college which the library has been acquiring was augmented recently by a gift of Elihu Root, '64. Mr. Root has presented to the library 11 autographed letters of Baron Steuben, and a paper written by the hand of Alexander Hamilton concerning appointments to the army.

The Hamilton paper is of great value and interest, since documents in his own hand are scarce. This particular item is a provisional list of officers for the new Regular Army reorganized under the administrations of Washington and Hamilton. It was originally presented to Mr. Root in 1901, then secretary of war, by Allan McLane Hamilton, son of Philip and grandson of Alexander Hamilton.

Men Classified

On a long piece of foolscap, Hamilton has written the names of men who are possible appointees to official rank in the reorganized army. After the name of each man, he has written briefly what qualifications the individual has to his knowledge. Some of the soldiers are set down as "worthless," "drunkard," "unknown," "gambler," "good ensign" or favored with the prediction that this man "ought to make a good captain."

The 11 letters in the hand of Steuben are a valuable addition to the collection, for his writings are difficult to secure. Of the letters, two are written in English, and the others in French. Baron Steuben lived north of what is now Utica, near Trenton, and was keenly interested in the founding of Oneida Academy by Samuel Kirkland. He delivered the address at the laying of the cornerstone of the Academy in 1794.

Papers Invaluable

Three of these letters, all signed by the Baron, were written to his friend, General William North. Previous to Mr. Root's gift, the college had only one letter in Steuben's hand, which it received from Daniel Burke, '93.

These contributions materially enlarge the collection in the library of the papers of men intimate with the founding of the college. The complete collection of Samuel Kirkland's letters and papers, and several of Hamilton's papers, together with these new additions, form an invaluable source of personal writings dealing with the early days of the Academy.

CROWLEY RUNS WILD AS HILL DOWNS HOBART, 19-6

Haverford Teams, Past And Present, Powerful

Haverford Season Record

Haverford	0—Ursinus	0
Haverford	19—Susquehanna	7
Haverford	19—Trinity	0
Haverford	16—Kenyon	7
Haverford	32—Johns Hopkins	8

Hamilton-Haverford Series

	Ham.	Hav.
1924	0	13
1925	0	15
1926	0	8
1927	0	6
1928	13	0

Hamilton's Newest Backfield Star Repeats Trinity Performance

GETS TWO TOUCHDOWNS

Buff and Blue Defense Is Too Strong For Gulick And Wyman

Starting his first game of the year for the Buff and Blue, Francis J. Crowley, '31, dazzled Hamilton stands Saturday with a brilliant display of open-field runinng that enabled Hamilton to defeat Hobart, 19-6.

Hamilton's midget halfback, who, until last week, was unknown on the gridiron save as a possible substitute, completely upset the Hobart defense. On play after play, he went through the visitors' line for 10, 15 and 20-yard gains. He paved the way to Hamilton's first touchdown on a long end run, plunged through center to annex the second, and wriggled his way through the entire Hobart team for a 35-yard gain and the final score of the day.

Featured Trinity Game

Crowley first succeeded in impressing Coach Winters in the Trinity game two weeks ago, when, given an opportunity in the second half, he ran circles around the disconcerted Trinity eleven, and, on one occasion, ran 45 yards for a touchdown.

Although the game was played on a muddy field, the slippery gridiron did not hinder Hamilton's running attack to any great extent, nor did either team hesitate to resort to the aerial attack, despite the wet ball. The Buff and Blue showed superiority in first downs, making 15 to Hobart's 11. Hamilton completed six out of eight passes, while Hobart was successful in seven of its 15 attempts.

Hobart presented a strong backfield, which included Gulick, second highest scorer in the East last year, and Wyman, one of the best punters seen on the Hill for a long time, but the visitors' line could not withstand the charge of Hamilton's front wall or the strong attack of the Buff and Blue's interfering backs. Again and again, the Hamilton men angled off the tackles or swept around the ends for long gains.

Sherman Tallies First

The Buff and Blue made its first touchdown in the opening minutes of the game when Sherman carried the ball across on a line plunge. Crowley tallied in the third and again in the fourth quarter to account for the other Hamilton scores. Hobart's lone touchdown came in the second quarter, following Gulick's entrance to the contest.

Hamilton had, by far, the better of the argument in the first period, making seven first downs before the visitors even attempted to run with the ball. With the wind behind them, the Hobart team resorted to the kicking game in the opening quarter, but it could not prevent the Buff and Blue from scoring. The contest had not been long under way when Hamilton gained possession of the ball at midfield, following Hobart's poor punt. On the first play, Sherman threw a short pass to Morris, who raced to the 25-yard line before being downed. An end run by Crowley netted 12 yards. Sherman and Crowley made a first down on the three-yard marker and Sherman went through center for the touchdown. Sherman plunged for the extra point.

Gulick Scores For Hobart

Several substitutions bolstered Hobart's eleven at this stage of the

(Continued on Page Three)

HAVERFORD NEXT GRID OPPONENT

Undefeated Eleven, With 207-Pound Line, To Be Stiff Foe

Hamilton will invade alien territory this Saturday when the Buff and Blue gridiron warriors encounter the undefeated Haverford football team. The Hill squad will be handicapped by injuries, and outweighed on the line by an average of 25 pounds per man.

To back up this advantage of a forward wall weighing 207 pounds per man, as against Hamilton's average of 182, Haverford has a fast, hard-running backfield that is hard to stop. Chief among the backs is Morris, the captain and 212-pound fullback of the Pennsylvania eleven. As a triple threat man he has attracted considerable attention this year and is mentioned as an all-American prospect. At the present time he ranks second in the ranks of the individual high-scorers in the East. He can hit the line, runs the ends, or throw passes, and consistently averages 60 yards on his punts.

Aerial Attack Poor

The remainder of the backfield rounds out a combination that makes up for the lack of a good aerial attack through the use of double and triple laterals that work. Battey, the 165-pound half who came through so nicely against Johns Hopkins on Saturday, will probably start against Hamilton. Haverford suffered no serious injuries while disposing of Johns Hopkins to the tune of 32-8, and should present its full strength this Saturday.

Hamilton, however, was not quite so lucky. Estabrook, '32, who has been playing regularly on the Hamilton College football team, will be out of the game for the rest of the season as a result of a knee injury received in the Hobart contest. Estabrook has been one of the Buff and Blue's best defensive men and his loss will greatly weaken the line.

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SOPHOMORE CLASS ELECTS OFFICERS

Stone Is '32's New President; Cunningham Chosen Vice-President

As the result of elections held by the sophomore class, Benjamin J. Stonewas chosen class president on the first ballot. Donald M. Cunningham is vice-president.

Stone is a member of D. T., Quadrangle Club, and is on the board of Hamilton **Life.** He is a member of Sigma Phi.

Cunningham, a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity, was secretary-treasurer of his class last year. He was captain of the freshman soccer team.

ST. STEPHENS WILL PLAY HERE SATURDAY

Hudson Valley Team Will Close Hill Soccer Season

A new soccer opponent will be encountered by the Buff and Blue squad this Saturday when St. Stephens comes to the Hill for the final game of the season. As St. Stephens has no football team, it consequently concentrates its attention upon soccer, and should afford Hamilton considerable opposition.

The loss of both fullbacks, Kinsey and Miller, in the last game, was a considerable handicap to Hamilton, and it is doubtful whether they will be in shape again for the coming contest. Both have insured the Buff and Blue a powerful defense in the earlier games this season, and their loss can hardly be replaced.

Calendar

Wednesday

Juniors vs. Seniors at 4:15, in football.

Charlatan try-outs.

Thursday

1932 Hamiltonian competition starts, Chapel.

Sophomores vs. Freshmen at 4:15, in football.

Choir practice at 7:45.

Saturday

Football with Haverford at Haverford.

Soccer with St. Stephens at Clinton, 2:00 p. m.

Cross-country Conference meet at Geneva.

Sunday

Chapel preacher, Principal R. Bruce Taylor, D. D., LL. D., Queens University, Kingston, Ontario.

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WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 6, 1929

UNLIMITED CUTS

"If alumni and students paid the same tribute to intellectual heroes as they now do to those who make 70-yard runs, who would complain?" questions the last issue of Hamilton **Life**, in a discussion of the recent Carnegie investigation of athletics. While this indirect appeal to encourage scholarship is still fresh in our minds, it is the time to consider and adopt a method of paying tribute to "intellectual heroes."

College actors and members of athletic teams are admiringly cheered and praised for their accomplishments. Yet students are never properly rewarded for their scholastic work. Never do ambitious scholars, bent over their desks, behold groups of admiring comrades outside their rooms bestowing praise on them.

Of course, a man who works faithfully enough to maintain an honor average for four full years will probably receive a Phi Beta Kappa key, but if he slips for a single year his chances for a key are very likely to vanish. Should not a man who keeps an honor average, although it be for only one year or even one semester, receive as fitting a reward? Most emphatically, yes! There is no doubt but that there should be some reward for excellency in studies. Is it necessary for an athlete to be a member of a squad for his whole college career to become a hero or receive a letter? Yet, in regard to a scholar, who, under the present conditions except the man himself, is even aware of the fact that he has had an average of eighty-five for the past semester?

In short, it seems that an incentive to work is sadly lacking to Hamilton students. The students fail to see any tangible benefit to be gained by persistent study and are not, therefore, particularly anxious to stand high in scholarship. If they were able, however, to strive towards some goal with the knowledge that attainment would mean special and worth-while privileges ,their attitude towards their courses might assume different proportions.

Under prevailing conditions on the Hill, a student is forced to take certain courses regardless of his own desires. He is expected to attend classes in these compulsory subjects as regularly as he does in his majors. To be brief, most students have to devote as much time and work to the courses in which they may not be particularly interested as they do to those which they like and may even expect to study after graduation. But we do not mean to imply that these compulsory courses are not beneficial to the student; on the contrary, let us asssume that they do help to give him a general education. Yet, does it not seem fair that the faculty should devise some scheme which would allow the students to devote extra time to the courses they really enjoy. Remember we are not arguing against compulsory courses, but are merely championing the belief that a scholar should be able to devote more time to one course than to another, if he so pleases.

A plan to place scholarship on a higher and more popular basis at Hamilton has been repeatedly suggested, but it has never been adopted. The students, evidently, conceived the notion that the faculty would never accede to their solicitations and dropped the matter. But now the time is ripe to discuss this plan once more and we, therefore, bring up the idea of "unlimited cuts" again with the hope that something beneficial to the students may come from this discussion.

The plan of granting unlimited cuts to those who deserve them has been successfully tried by many institutions of learning. Would not the granting of unlimited cuts to those who maintained an honor average throughout one semester have beneficial effect at Hamilton? The privilege would be a liberal one but surely it would be justified. That a student should receive a reward for maintaining a high average, that there should be an incentive to study, and that a student should be able to devote extra time to his favorite subjects, are theories which the faculy must certainly support. What better method is there of accomplishing these three ends than by the reward of unlimited cuts for excellency in scholarship?

F. J. C., '31.

F O R U M

To the Editor of Hamilton **Life**

Freedom of speech and freedom of thought, one would suppose, go hand-in-hand. Many of us believe this, but the writer had a most rude awakening recently. The subject, "Resolved: That birth control is a desirable institution in modern life," was submitted by the Adelphic Union of Wlaims College to be debated at their college on November the eighteenth. The matter was taken up with the proper authorities at Hamilton, and it was learned that the subject of birth control would not be countenanced. The argument was brought forth that subjects of this nature should not be brought before the public and especially that Hamilton men should not be guilty of such a breach of etiquette.

Whether the faculty, the administration, the trustees or the alumni are to blame for such a mid-Victorian, biased and bigoted attitude—the fact remains that such an attitude exists and tends to suppress initiative and independent thought on the part of the students.

The argument that a subject of this sort should not be brought before the public is ridiculous. Last Sunday's "New York World" had a long article in which Dr. Wile discussed the legalizing of birth control and Dr. Fosdick has also expressed his views publicly. The Y. W. C. A. in Philadelphia is inaugurating classes in birth control for unmarried girls and the Y. M. C. A. gives similar instruction to men. Innumerable articles have appeared in such magazines as the "New Republic," "The Journal of Political Economy," "Current History" and "The Nation." Books have been written on the subject and bills have been before the State and Federal Legislatures. It appears, therefore, that birth control is already a public question and that there is no reason to suppress it under a false sense of propriety.

To say that a subject of this sort is not to be discussed by Hamilton men is to nullify one of the purposes of college education. The main purpose of education is to teach people to think clearly and fearlessly on any subject whatever. As Bertram Russell expresses it: "I should encourage a habit of intelligent controversy among the older boys and girls, and I should place no obstacles in their

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SOCCER TEAM FAILS TO WIN OVER R. P. I.

Buff and Blue Booters Lose To Rensselaer By 6-3 Score

MUD SLOWS UP GAME

Maigren, Lawton and Moser Score For Defeated Eleven

Absence of the regular fullbacks, together with an extremely muddy field, was somewhat responsible for the Hamilton soccer team's defeat at the hands of R. P. I. Saturday, by a 6-3 score. A slippery ball and uncertain footing accounted for many breaks on both sides, but R. P. I.'s greater share gave them a scoring edge.

Both Kinsey and Miller, Hamilton's powerful defense combination, were injured in previous games and were unable to play. Their places were admirably filled by Abbot and Corwin, although the former was handicapped by a lack of experience.

Water-Soaked Field

Due to the water-soaked, slippery ball, the game progressed slowly, and lacked long kicks and passes. Brilliant plays were impossible in the thick mud, and the game resolved itself into a football contest—unusually rough, with the advantage going to the heavier R. P. I. team.

The one-sided score gives no indication of the actual playing during the game. Although R. P. I. had an edge in the third quarter, when it scored four goals in rapid succession, Hamilton rallied in the whole final period, and added two more points to its total.

The scoring was begun by R. P. I. a few minutes after the starting whistle, but Lawton, Hamilton's captain, soon evened the count on a beautiful long shot directly in front of the goal. The score then remained unchanged until the second quarter, when R. P. I. made its second goal on a corner kick.

R. P. I. Rallies in Third

In the third period, R. P. I. ran wild and made four points, one after another, on a corner kick, a headed shot by the ring wing, and two short kicks from in front of the goal. The Buff and Blue then rallied and kept the ball down in their opponents' territory, scoring two goals in the last quarter. Maigren and Mosher were responsible for the two goals.

Captain Lawton and Normile played their usual brilliant game.

The line-up:

Hamilton.		R. P. I.
	Outside Left	
Maigren		Shiller
	Inside Left	
Lawton		Bushey
	Center	
Fischer		Rodgers
	Inside Right	
MacIntyre		Winegar
	Outside Right	
Hartmen		Kramer
	Right Halfback	
Normile		Wilson
	Center Halfback	
Kavakos		Cuddy
	Left Halfback	
Chase		Wenzel
	Right Forward	
Corwin		Pritchard
	Left Forward	
Abbot		Bianca
	Goal	
Redmond		Eggleston

Substitutions—Hamilton: Mosher for MacIntyre.

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Athletic Equipment Caters To Students' Superstitions

Are Hamilton students superstitious?

The athletic department is in receipt of a bill from the Spalding Company announcing that a certain order of jerseys had been shipped with numbers 10 through 28, excluding the number 13.

HARRIERS LOSE TO GENEVANS

Team Behind, 26-29, Despite Easy Victory By Pritchard

A score of 26-29 in favor of Hobart was the final result of the cross-country meet run during the second quarter of the Hobart football game Saturday. Pritchard, the fastest of the Hamilton harriers, broke his own record for the new course by finishing in 22 minutes and 17 seconds, a full minute and a half ahead of the rest of the field.

In every meet this season Pritchard has finished at least a minute before any rival.

Campbell, another of the faster men, was handicapped in last week's run by a week's illness, during which his leg muscles got a chance a stiffen. He finished fourth, and doubtless would have placed better had he been in better condition to run.

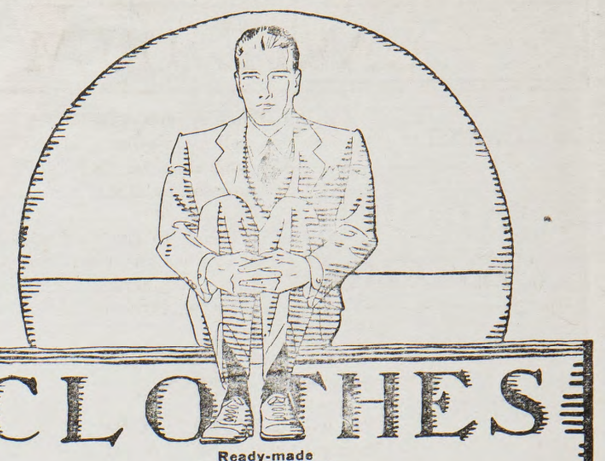
Fifth place was taken by Heuston, who overcame a 20-yard lead in the last hundred, and finished with a powerful sprint which enabled him to come in almost with Campbell.

Broughton and Grubb took ninth and tenth places to complete the Hamilton scoring.

Owing to the inclement weather conditions prevailing at the time of the race, it was a very trying contest for the men, and this fact makes Pritchard's feat all the more remarkable.

Trembley proved the best of the Hobart squad, finishing second in the time of 23 minutes and 59 seconds.

Summary: (1) Pritchard (Ham.), 22:17; (2), Trembley (Ho.), 23.59; (3), Liljequist (Ho.); (4), Campbell (Ham.); (5), Heuston, (Ham.); (6), Smith (Ho.); (7), Hillman, (Ho.); (8), Westcott, (Ho.); (9), Broughton, (Ham.); (10), Grubb, (Ham.).



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Alumni Notes

Among the alumni who visited the Hill to attend the game with Hobart Saturday were Frank H. Finn, '98, Dewey J. Carter, '04, Robert W. Drummond, '12, and Floyd D. McLean, '08.

Morris Coffee Shop

LUNCHES— SODAS —CANDIES

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LINDBERGH, flying blind much of the way, hit Ireland "on the nose" as he winged toward Paris. Now, as an aid to air navigation comes the magneto compass, a product of General Electric research, which gives pilots a navigating instrument of extraordinary accuracy.

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GENERAL ELECTRIC

CARPE DIEM

Bob Gray of Finchley comes around
And tries to sell us clothing;
We order some and then we find,
That we can pay for no thing.

* * * * *

Then men in North say, in referring to the roof of that magnificent piece of architectural art, "Sieve the surface and you soak all." It seems to be true that there is an extreme resemblance between that roof, the showers in the gym, and walking forth from either entrance of Carnegie.

* * * * *

A beautiful little poem, quoted by Little Lester Patton, in speaking of the bears in the stock market, runs as follows:

"He who sells what isn't his'n,
Must buy it back or go to prison."

A mose delightful sentiment, sir.

* * * * *

Nick Peters, who will one day become a great lawyer in Utica, bursts forth: "You can't fool all the people all the time, but you can come pretty damn near it."

* * * * *

A conclusion inevitably drawn from the debate Friday night: The purpost of debate is to develop tactful and diplomatic ways in which to call each other liars. REG. GIJ.

* * * * *

We understand that Hamilton is not the only team that is playing in the vicinity of Philadelphia this week-end.

* * * * *

HAIST HAS NEW TOY

It has come to the ears of our Espionage Service that Hasty-Haisty, God's Gift From the Great Open Spaces, has something new and alluring with which to amuse himself and his doting disciples. It seems that while acting as an unofficial ambassador of good will in Switzerland last summer, our little prairie flower purchased a very handsome shirt with an elastic band about the bottom.

The novel bit of haberdashery had its first public exhibition last week when The Playboy of the Western World unbuttoned his vest and gave a classroom demonstration of its snappiness. We would suggest that Haisty take up hula-hula dancing so that his public will not desert him when their fickle taste becomes jaded by his latest antic.

(WATCH FOR HAISTY'S OWN ACCOUNT OF THE BOY SCOUT JAMBOREE. IT WILL START IN NEXT WEEK'S CARPE).

* * * * *

DESIRE UNDER THE SUBSTITUTE'S BENCH, OR, WHO HID THE THIMBLE?

Down, down, he swooped like a bird of prey. Then stretching out his arms, he convulsively clawed at the air with his hands as though he were trying to squeeze the juice of life from the cosmos.

This might refer to any of our cheerleaders-to-be, but more so and at greater length, would specifically refer to one Ben Hobart.

The funniest sights that eye could ken
Were fight yells led by Brother Ben.

* * * * *

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Al Bailey ..... Support of the Purity League
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* * * * *

DEAR CARPE: —

I wishes to ask your advice like on an very important matter like. Do you really think that a cross-buck run is an interlinear trot?

R. V. S. P. pronto, or, in other words, answer damn quick.

Yours till Carpe collapses,

Y. E. VOL.

HAVERFORD IS NEXT ON GRID SCHEDULE

(Continued From Page One)

Sherman, '29, fullback on the Hamilton eleven, strained a ligament in his shoulder last Saturday and is not expected to be in shape for the Haverford game this week. Coach Winters hopes that he will be ready for play against Union, however.

The weather man will have a great deal to say as to the outcome of the game. The best that Hamilton can hope for is an even break, provided the weather man furnishes a dry field. A wet field will favor the heavy Haverford team, while a dry field will enable the Hamilton line to get the heavy Haverford backs before they get started, and will enable the Buff and Blue to exhibit its fast running and forward-passing attack.

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HAMILTON VICTOR OVER HOBART, 19-6

(Continued From Page One)

game. With Gulick leading the attack, the visitors advanced the ball to Hamilton's 40-yard line on three successive first downs early in the second quarter. A 35-yard pass, Gulick to Wyman, took Hobart to the four-yard marker. Gulick bucked the line on fourth down for the score. The try for the point was unsuccessful. Hobart reached Hamilton's 20-yard line only once during the rest of the game.

The Buff and Blue eleven got within scoring distance in the third quarter when Rodger recovered Gulick's fumble on Hobart's 22-yard line. Hamilton made a first down, but the visitors then braced, took the ball, and punted. Crowley returned Wyman's punt to the 20-yard marker. Two off tackle runs by Rienzo made a first down and Crowley then carried the ball across. Rienzo's placekick for the extra point failed to clear the bar.

With the ball in its possesion at midfield in the fourth quarter, Hobart had still one yard to make on last down. The visitors endeavored to plunge through center, but the Buff and Blue line held and Hamilton received the ball. A pass, Rienzo to Morris, netted 12 yards. Rienzo went through tackle for three yards and on the next play Crowley swept around right end behind perfect interference to dash for the last score of the afternoon. The try for the extra point failed.

Morris Breaks Through

Morris angled off tackle for 20 yards to put Hamilton within scoring distance again late in the fourth quarter. A pass, Rienzo to Crowley, advanced the Buff and Blue team to the three-yard line, but there Hobart gained possession of the ball. The visitors threw passes repeatedly near the end of the game, in an endeavor to score and had reached Hamilton's 40-yard line when the contest ended.

Morris, Rienzo and Crowley featured Hamilton's running attack, while Tucker played well in the line. Hobart's strength rested in Gulick and Wyman, its star backs.

The summary:

Hobart.		Hamilton.
	Left End	
Tocher		Jarrett
	Left Tackle	
Varey		Westerberg
	Left Guard	
Stockwell		Carpenter
	Center	
Arnold		Tucker
	Right Guard	
Schrack		Rodger
	Right Tackle	
Benz		Estabrook
	Right End	
Earl		Jones
	Quarterback	
Wyman		Morris
	Fullback	
Puls		Sherman
	Left Halfback	
Snider		Eames
	Right Halfback	
Hagney		Crowley

Score by Periods—

Hobart	6	0	0	0	— 6
Hamilton	7	0	6	6	—19

Touchdowns — Sherman, Gulick, Crowley 2. Points after touchodwns —Sherman.

Substitutions — Hobart: Bliss for Tocher, Neville for Earle, Tiffney for Stockwell, Peller for Schrack, Rolland for Arnold, Gulick for Snider, Galbrath for Hagney. Hamilton: Allen for Estabrook, Rienzo for Sherman, Fisher for Jarrett, Wilson for Rodger, Creagh for Jones, Puglisi for Rienzo, Bush for Eames.

Referee—Pasini, Springfield. Umpire—Olney, Cornell. Head linesman —Smith, Syracuse. Time of quarters —15 minutes.

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Much Leisure Time Enjoyed By Students In American Colleges, Think New Zealand Debaters In Interview Given Hamilton Life

(By T. Walter Persson, '31

American college students have more lesiure time than students in the universities of New Zealand, was the opinion of the Victoria College debating team, when interviewed by a **Life** reporter last week. It was their opinion, however, that American students are not necessarily less serious-minded than their fellow-students from the South Seas.

The New Zealand debate with Hamilton Friday was the seventh of a series of 27 with different American colleges and universities, which includes Vassar, Princeton, Williams and Columbia.

Co-Education Popular

The problems arising out of the American system of co-education seemed to be of particular interest to the visiting debaters. In New Zealand, co-education is taken as a matter of course, and never provokes any cause for discussion. Mr. Mountjoy added that: "In New Zealand co-education exists only in grammar schools and in colleges and universities. It is felt that boys and girls should be segregated during their high school terms, and therefore there are different secondary schools for each sex. This tends to make more manly boys and more womanly girls."

The visitors' remarks on American women were particularly revealing. All three apparently choose to stick by the home girls rather than take a chance with the American "flapper." "New Zealand girls," according to Powles, "are not only naturally better looking, but are infinitely more interesting. The amount of cosmetics these girls of yours put on is awful, to say the least. And that lip-stick!"

Mr. Mountjoy, who insisted that he was an ardent prohibitionist and was interested in seeing how the American plan of enforcement worked out, told of his experiences in Utica the night before, where he had made rather an extensive investigation. He added that what impressed him most was the fact that some students with whom he had been talking had assured him that the United States was rapidly becoming bone dry.

New Zealand has, for some years, been trying to pass a prohibition amendment, but every time it has been submitted to the people, the bill has been defeated. It was the opinion of Mt. Mountjoy, however, that eventually every thinking nation would adopt some form of liquor control.

Fraternities Discussed

The American system of commercialized college athletics interested the visitors greatly. They explained that: "In New Zealand, men go out for intercollegiate athletics merely for the pleasure they themselves get out of the game. The will to win is subordinated by the determination to play fair. Here, even your track men have special training rules; there, a man goes out to run merely because of the exercise and pleasure he derives from it."

The fraternity system in American colleges seemed to interest them greatly. They were of the opinion that such an elaborate system as exists in this country could never last in New Zealand because there, leisure time among students is at a great premium.

They made it evident, however, that they were heartily in accord with the American college system of education, although it does not entail such an intensive course of study as theirs. In New Zealand, a young man intending to study for one of the professions makes his choice during his first year in college, and from then on pursues a course of study entirely devoted to his direct needs. In this way, two years of preparatory work are obviated and a man completes his law course in five years, and medicine in six.

An incident that approached the tragic for the **Life** reporter occurred when he unwittingly referred to the debaters as Australians. It was immediately explained to him that, although the majority of people on each island are English-speaking, nevertheless there is a great distinction between the inhabitants of the two commonwealths that is hard to define. He was told that the inhabitants of each island believe themselves to be superior to the citizens of the other, and was given as an analogy the case of the Canadians and the citizens of the United States.

When the viistors were asked for their opinion of Hamilton, however, they could only give words of praise. Not only did the situation appeal to them, but they also confessed having received a lasting impression of the professors and students whom they had met during their short visit.

New Zealand Debaters Entertained At Teas And Receptions By Enthusiastic Community

During their short stay on the Hill, the debaters from Victoria College, New Zealand, were extended a warm hospitality which made them feel at home, thousands of miles from their own university. Mr. Powles, one of the members of the team, stated that the "kindness and friendliness of Hamilton cannot soon be forgotten by my colleagues or me. At none of the colleges where we have paused to debate have we been more graciously received than here on this beautiful hilltop."

Arrive From Wells

The debaters arrived from Wells College early Thursday afternoon, having debated there the night before. After a survey of the campus and grounds they went as guests to a tea tendered to them by Professor and Mrs. Willard B. Marsh. Here they met members of the faculty and of the debate squad, including the team against whom they debated in the Chapel on Friday evening.

The Theta Delta Chi House entertained both the New Zealand and Hamilton teams at dinner on Thursday evening. This was the first night that an opportunity for relaxation had presented itself to the visiting speakers in a week, since they had been debating every evening. During their sojourn here they were entertained at the various fraternities. Mr. Powles stayed at the Theta Delta Chi House, Mr. Hall at the Sigma Phi Place, and Mr. Mountjoy at the Emerson Hall.

Ferry's Entertain

On Friday, the debaters were the guests of the Chi Psi lodge for lunch. The rest of the day they spent in the library, preparing their debate. After the debate, a reception was given by President and Mrs. Frederick C. Ferry for the members of the teams.

Saturday, the travelers left for Albany, where they were scheduled to meet the debating team of the Albany Stat Teachers' College that evening and argue the same question which they had debated there the night before. The series of debates in which they are engaged will keep them occupied until December 25, when they will leave for New Zealand.

FORUM

(Continued From Page Two)

way, even if they questioned what I regarded as important truths. I should make it my object to teach thinking, not orthodoxy, or even heterodoxy. And I should absolutely never sacrifice intellect to the fancied interests of morals . . . In the virtue that I desire, the pursuit of knowledge, without fear and without limitation, is an essential element. If we are denied the right to publicly debate the subject of birth control, we are being denied the right to think fearlessly and express those thoughts in a legitimate manner."

It is in the interest of education that there shall be freedom of thought and speech, and there seems nothing peculiar in the subject of birth control to differentiate it from any other subject in this respect. The denial of the right to debate this topic is the denial of one of the fundamentals of education and against this we, as students, have the right to protest.

C. SPENCER PHILLIPS, '30.

HILL NOT CHARGED WITH SUBSIDIZING

(Continued From Page One)

leges were listed as having been investigated for subsidization, but were not cleared.

Evidence of this mistake is found in the fact that both of these colleges were at the end of the list and in the same paragraph with Pacific Coast institutions.

Hygiene Investigated

The investigation for the hygiene of athletic training was concerned with participation in major athletic activities, athletic injuries and accidents, medical supervision of the college, measurements and health data, heart examination, unhealthful practices and expedients, and problems of coaching and training.

The report is a very comprehensive work, embracing 683 pages of findings and conclusions which the committee had gathered together and correlated. The pamphlet is the work of Howard J. Savage, staff member of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching and three colleagues, John T. McGovrne, Harold W. Bentley and Dean F. Smiley.

HILL DEFEATS NEW ZEALAND IN FIRST DEBATE

Visiting Team Loses Vote Of Audience By 109-95

DEMOCRACY DISCUSSED

Hamilton Presents Strong Case In Defense Of American Government

Holding to firm and practical ground, the Hamilton debating team gained an audience decision of 109 to 95 at the expense of representatives of Victoria College, New Zealand, in an international debate held in the College Chapel Friday evening.

Th Hamilton debaters, Stedman D. Tuthill, '30, Jefferson F. Meagher, '31, and John H. Niemeyer, '30, upheld the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved: That American Government is more democratic than British Government." The New Zealanders, who argued the negative, were Guy Richardson Powles, William Joseph Mountjoy, and Walter J. Hall. Professsor Calvin L. Lewis presided.

In the opinion of close observers, it was the Hamilton rebuttal, presented by Mr. Meagher, that tipped the scale in favor of the affirmative. Mr. Meagher drove home the point that government is not confined to legislation alone, but that all government is threefold — legislative, executive and judicial.

Local Government Important

He based his final argument on the theory that democracy is inherent in the local unit. "As the scope of government widens, its essential democracy is weakened," he said. "It is in the local unit that the purest democracy is found." Mr. Meagher had previously undertaken to show that the government of the local unit was more democratic in America than in England.

The Hamilton speakers showed evidence of careful preparation, and were content, for the most part, to pound home arguments based on fact. This was not always true of the members of the visiting team, who were prone to make unsupported statements. Nevertheless, their ready flow of wit found a responsive audience, which laughed repeatedly at their spontaneous humor.

Mr. Tuthill, who spoke first for Hamilton, stressed the delegation of powers found in the American Government, which, he said, distributed power evenly, and made for more democratic government. The policies of Great Britain," he stated, "are in the hands of a small group of statesmen." He also brought out the point that elections held at regular intervals as they are in this country, give the "undulating phantom public opinion" a chance to form. Mr. Tuthill said that the law requiring a legislator to live in the district which he represents makes for closer contact between office-holder and voter. He contrasted this system with that of England.

Judiciary Discussed

The following Hamilton debaters developed Mr. Tuthill's argument. Mr. Meagher devoted much of his time to proving that the local unit in England was under the direct supervision of the central government. English systems of choosing judges were brought under fire. In America, the great majority of the judicial officers are elected by popular vote, whereas, in England the people have no direct action in the matter. The baseline of the Hamilton argument was expresssed by Mr. Meagher. "That government," he said, "is most democratic which is closest to the people. We maintain that the government of the United States is closer to its people than the British government is to its people."

Mr. Niemeyer compared the civilization now found in the two countries, giving evidence to show that England was one of the most undemocratic of countries in education, society and religion.

The New Zealanders asserted that government was legislation and undertook to prove that Parliament was more democratic than Congress. "In England," Mr. Powles said, "an important issue is thrown directly before the people by the dissolution of Parliament. In electing a new Parliament, they express their will immediately. In the United States it may be two years before a popular election can unseat the legislators who have not carried out the wishes of the people. In England, the wheels of government turn fast. Here the creaking machinery of your Constitution may block and kill vital reforms. If your President and Congress are not in accord, it may be two years, it may be four, before the situation can be remedied. In England, the affair is immediately adjusted either by the resignation of the Cabinet or the dissolution of Parliament."

British Stress Efficiency

Mr. Hall argued that the English local units needed the supervision of the central government. He pointed out that England itself is smaller than many of the United States, and that the comparison was badly founded.

In his rebuttal, Mr. Powles of the British team refuted the widespread idea that the British Labor Party is composed of the downtrodden of the land. On the whole, the British debaters stressed the speed and efficiency of the British Government as indications of democracy, while the Hill speakers stood behind the stability of the American constitution and the closer contact of the public with the legislators.

Hill Pastor Writes Book

RT. REV. CHARLES FISKE, D. D.

"Calvary Today," printed by the Morehouse Publishing Company of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, is the latest book by Rt. Rev. Charles Fiske, D. D., bishop of the Central New York Episcopal Diocese. Bishop Fiske is well known at Hamilton, for he annually preaches the Christmas sermon here.

His recent book is an interpretation of the Seven Last Words from the cross. His beliefs on this subject were given at a Good Friday three-hour service in Trinity Church, New York. On this occasion, the historic old church was crowded with people anxious to hear Bishop Fiske's address.

The beliefs advanced in "Calvary Today," are described as simple and practical, but in accord with the faith. The collection contains a message of vital concern to American Christians, for it is expected to arouse them from the curse of our age, spiritual lethargy.

The table of contents indicates the method of approach to the subject. The chapter headings are as follows:

A preface and apology, "With Humility and Hesitation;" introductory address, "Companions of the Savour"; the first word, "The Prayer of Forgiveness"; the second word, "Paradise for a Penitent"; the third word, "Providing for His Mother"; the fourth word, "The Cry of Desolation"; the fifth word, "Patient Endurance of Pain"; the sixth word, "The Purpose of Life"; the seventh word, "Departing in Peace."

Last Week With Hamilton Football Opponents

Opponents' Scores

Clarkson 0, Niagara 53.
Rochester 7, Springfield 7.
Amherst 13, Mass. Aggies 0.
Trinity 13, Wesleyan 19.
Haverford 32, Johns Hopkins 8.
Union 7, Williams 7.

Haverford continued on its undefeated season by downing the Johns Hopkins men, 32-8. Morris, the 205-pound Haverford fullback, who incidentally is the second highest scorer in the East, with 165 points to his credit, accounted for most of the touchdowns.

Union flashed true fighting form to hold the powerful Williams team to a tie, 7-7. This places Union's victories in excess of its defeats with three victories, two defeats and one tie.

Of our previous opponents, Amherst had little difficulty in defeating Mass. Aggies, 13 to 0, while Trinity, which Hamilton overwhelmed the week before, gave stubborn resistance to the Wesleyan team to lose, 13-19. Niagara romped over Clarkson for a 53-0 victory, while Rochester, which has been defeated only by the Hamilton team, tied the powerful Springfield team, 7-7.

Interesting records follow:

College.	W.	L.	Ties
Haverford	4	0	1
Amherst	5	1	0
Hamilton	4	1	1
Rochester	4	1	1
Union	3	2	1
Clarkson	3	4	0
Alfred	1	5	1
Hobart	0	6	0

CLASS GAMES FAVOR JUNIORS

Third Year Men Defeat Sophomores And Tie Freshmen

Displaying a strong defense, the Junior class football team defeated the sophomores, 12-0, and held the freshmen to a scoreless tie.

The juniors exhibited a strong overhead attack in their victory over the sophomores, passes from Jayne to Conger accounting for several long gains.

In the game with the freshmen, the Junior offensive did not show as much power as it did against the sophomores. Jayne, Conger and Morris, all of whom have had varsity experience, were the outstanding players on the upperclassman team, and Deaner performed creditably before an injury forced him from the game.

In the last interclass soccer game of the year, the freshmen scored a win over the sophomores by the close score of 2-1. The sophomores led at the half, 1-0, but in the last period Ruland broke through to score twice for the first year men.

The game between the Seniors and Juniors, scheduled for Monday afternoon, was postponed on account of rain. It will be played off later in the season.

H

CONFERENCE MEET NEXT ON PROGRAM

Pritchard Likely To Capture First Place For Harriers

This Saturday the Hamilton cross-country team will face its greatest test of the season when it goes to Geneva for the annual Conference Meet.

Hobart, Rochester, Alfred and Hamilton are certain of having teams in the contest, and there is a possibility that St. Lawrence will send an aggregation from Canton. The Buff and Blue has already had individual meets with Hobart and Rochester, and has met with varying success on these occasions.

Unless Alfred has a man to replace Getz, their former star, Pritchard should capture first place in this meet without great difficulty.

H

KELSEY RECOVERS FROM OPERATION

Hill Sophomore Convalescing; Will Visit Europe Soon

Weston Maynard Kelsey, Jr.,' 32, is recovering from an operation at his home in Palmerton, Pa. He returned early this fall for football practice but was taken ill and forced to leave his studies for medical treatment.

Mr. Kelsey plans to recuperate in Europe and to return to college next year.

Elihu Root Leaves Hill For New York Residence

Elihu Root, '64, left his home on the campus Wednesday, for his residence in New York City, where he will spend the winter. Mr. Root has been living on the Hill at his summer home since his return from Geneva last June.

The summer home is being shut up for the winter by attendants, and probably will not be used again until Mr. Root's return to the campus in the spring.

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